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All-Star Hollywood Variety Show To Be Presented Sunday Afternoon

Service Club For Colored Troops Started

The construction of the new Service Club for the Colored Soldiers has been approved, and is now underway. It is hoped that this building will be completed in a sixty-day schedule.

The Service Club will have a barber shop, camp exchange, and will feature a reading room, large lounge, and cafeteria.

There will also be a tailor shop included in the plans.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Air Conditioner Added to PX

The soldiers who find that PX No. 3 in Area B has an air conditioning system realize that this is one of the few to be installed in any camp. With the new plans underway three more additions will be added, including a PX for the Station Hospital.

Installations such as air conditioning units may be difficult to obtain these days, but other important additions will be made in the future.

"Where's the PX," seems to be the first thing a soldier asks for when he arrives in any Camp and

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— BUY WAR BONDS —

Jam Session Held in Service Club Every Monday Night

Every Monday evening at the Service Club, Rod Rodriguez, drummer, formerly with Freddie Slack; Mert Wilber, trumpet, formerly with Garwood Van, and Arthur Todd, nationally known guitarist, give out with some "down beats" that the jitterbugs call "groovey." Everyone is welcome to sit in and beat it out with the boys.

Pvt. Desi Arnaz Entertains E. M.

Pvt. Desi Arnaz, famous stage and screen personality, headed the E. M. Dance Show last Tuesday night.

Desi's last picture before entering the armed forces was with Robert Taylor in "Bataan." His distinctive South American style created quite a sensation on the stage a few years back. He is married to Lucille Ball, screen star, who is appearing this week on the

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— BUY WAR BONDS —

Outdoor General Services

Sunday at 8:45 A. M.

Sunday morning, the officers and enlisted men are invited to the second outdoor general services at 8:45 a.m. in back of Gym No. 1, Area B.

The Camp band will play the church call, and accompany the services.

Rev. Clark Breeze, an enthusiastic guest speaker, will deliver the sermon.

Gen. Gilbreath In Official Visit

Major General Frederick Gilbreath, Commanding General of all Pacific Ports of Embarkation, excepting that of Seattle, Washington, made an official visit to our Camp last week. Major Johnson, Camp Commander, surprised the General by receiving him at the gate with Company D of the 495th Port Battalion as a Guard of Honor, and our famous Camp Band.

After the band had played the General's March, the Guard of Honor escorted the General to Camp Headquarters.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Landscaping Program For Camp Anza Underway

The Planning Division of Camp Anza, has secured the services of a professional gardener to help beautify the grounds of this camp.

The first project underway, is the area around the Station Hospital. After that has been completed, Camp Headquarters, Service Club and the Officers' Club will be worked on next.

Another great outdoor variety show will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m., with Hollywood's brightest stars to head the show.

The Motion Picture Division of USO-Camp Shows, Inc., has promised to have with the show one of the country's leading bands—we hope!

The show takes place in the field back of Gym 1 in Area B, where there's enough room for all.

Former stars who have appeared here have been Marlene Dietrich, Kay Kyser, Linda Darnell, Fay MacKenzie, Grace McDonald, Connie Haines, Guy Kibbee, Dennis Morgan and Ed Lowry. They may be here with other great names tomorrow.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Band Concerts Given to Patients

For the past two Tuesday afternoons, ambulatory patients of Anza's Station Hospital, have enjoyed an out-of-doors, semi-classical concert, given by our Camp Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Fuller.

Because of their popularity, concerts have been arranged to be given twice a week—every Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 P. M.

The third popular weekly attraction is a special feature for the shut-ins. Pvt. Todd's musical guitar and his charming wife's fascinating voice, pass out the "sunshine" to the "Wards" every Thursday afternoon.

These splendid morale building periods of music are thoroughly enjoyed!

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Post Office Reminder . . .

All military and civilian personnel using the facilities of the Camp Post Office will show the name and return address of the sender.

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Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Tent

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TC DIMINUTIVE Pfc. "Johnny" Johnson was being kidded quite a lot by some of his soldier pals while on rifle drill and practice. The pinch is on the other foot now—he qualified. Are by chance, some fellow's faces red? . . . If the Japs only know what Pfc. Large threatens to do to them, they would hurry up and call the war off—page Superman. . . . Cassanova Jr., 1st. Sgt. Buckman to you, went galivanting to Los Angeles on a three day pass. Wonder what attracts him there so frequently and consistently? . . . Every time that T/5 Harold Kamp goes in for salvaging a pair of shoes, the leather shortage becomes quite acute. . . . The band fellows are seriously considering setting up their pup tents down one of the areas. The marches back and forth are getting them. The only difficulty is once their instruments are in the tents the majority of them



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News from Your Home Town

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Rationing made civilian life much too complicated for George Lampher, so he's back in the Army. Discharged because he was over 38, Lampher said that he found civilian life "just one coupon after another."

Baltimore — A woman trolley motorman got confused and took the wrong switch at an intersection. She discovered her mistake several blocks later. "What'll I do" she wailed. Then she said to the gal conductor, "You go into a drug store and call up the company." While the conductor was gone a passenger (male) suggested she back up until she came to the intersection and then make a fresh start. She followed his suggestion. A few minutes later she remembered leaving her conductor in the drug store.

Elberton, Ga. — A county judge, filing out a marriage license application, asked the prospective bridegroom the name of his fiancee. "Just leave that blank," said the fellow. "I'm courting two girls and I haven't made up my mind."

Natick, Mass. — Sumner Hersey and his family went without meat for three weeks in order to pile up enough ration points to buy a roast beef dinner for Hersey's brother's birthday. While they were sipping their soup the family dog stole the roast.

Hartford, Conn. — A girl employed in a local defense plant was so upset when her boy friend left to take a war job in Hawaii that her production began to lag. The War Manpower Commission arranged to transfer her to Hawaii so she could work side by side with her feller.

—By C. N. S.

ZIP-A-LIP

Maj. James Bowden Leaves For Finance Conference

Major James Bowden, Finance Officer, left Camp Anza for Duke University, North Carolina.

The Major will be there on a six week's conference on higher finance.

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would have to sleep outside. . . . Give S/Sgt. Roy Denny a fishing pole, a dozen or so of wriggly worms, a couple of hours off, and you have the camp's most contented fellow—at least until he has to chase up a few KP's. . . . Pity the poor mail clerks. They get blamed for almost everything from losing letters, which are seldom written, to smearing the lipstick marks sometimes used to seal letters! After all, those letters are only handled by a few dozen persons between pickup and delivery. . . . Pfc. Oren Campbell, the courteous librarian, advanced an argument the other day that a pair of trousers was an uncommon noun. He won by proving his point—claiming they are plural at the bottom and singular at the top. . . . Now that T/5 Morris Glockner is working nights, the boys can't get even with him in gin rummy. . . . Wonder who is going to rush Carmen and Rosita now that T/5 Gustave Persson is going out of the army.

—by Cpl. Roland Bozzi

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Medics

WE WELCOME the return of Pfc's. Frankian and Gendron—you've come back at just the right time men—judging by those two dismayed countenances. . . . Let's hope First Sgt. Moran has his months straightened out by now—some of us have had some hot sessions with the gate MPs in trying to convince them that we were not 30 days AWOL. And that's not so easy when your pass in marked June instead of July. . . . Things we watch for with anticipation: Our up and coming hospital PX. It's bound to save us many a foot-sore mile among other things. . . . Add laments: Cpl. Mahoney still carrying the torch for that little flame in Little Rock—ah, memories! . . . An unofficial poll gives the palm to Lt. Watson ANC for the best lectures presented during the Medical Technicians Training Program; to all personnel at the Dispensaries for the manner in which they've handled all the men at all hours; to the camp band and their weekly programs at the Hospital; to Cpl. Venters for the surprisingly efficient way in which he handled letter drill last Thursday; and to that small but brave little band who have remained awake afternoons for the past three weeks.

—by Cpl. Henry Timmerman

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MPs

ACCORDING TO Sgt. Paul Latina, Rocky "Daddy" Verochi's new heart throb has three children and is looking for a second husband—what an allotment, Rocky! . . . Thanks to that recent visit of that Major from the I. G. D., Chaplain Havens and Field Director Franklyn Voight of the Red Cross were both given a short respite from the "Ear Benders," but all kidding aside, they are both great guys and are deserving of our help, financially and otherwise. . . . First Sgt. Ben Kessler has organized a deep sea fishing expedition, prizes and all—how about a discharge for hooking a two-man Jap sub, Sarge? . . . High shoes will definitely be in vogue in New Haven for the next two weeks—Latrinogram Powers is home on furlough. . . . T/5s Kastern and Cornell didn't get married on their recent three day pass, priorities on ammunition kept the shotgun unloaded. . . . Pleasant things to see—Sgts. Maniscalco and Kulina working, not bucking, for another stripe—good luck boys. . . . The Brooklyn boys in the throes of despair due to their beloved "Bums" being just that, had their morale raised by Lt. Allen's termination of School—what a strategist Lt. . . . In a recent Popularity Contest between Queenie, the MP mascot, and a Mouthy Cpl., formerly of HQ sponsored by Red Bellente, who incidentally, sleeps with his MP brassard on, the dog won by unanimous acclaim. . . . The Air Corps isn't the only outfit bothered by gremlins. CQs Sgt. Knapp and Cpl. Part Time Ruggiero can't seem to keep the beds in barracks No. 3. Can they Romeo? . . . T/5 Harry M. Bert has entrusted his money to the mail clerk this month, to get a loan security starts with your right arm.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

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Officers

LATEST DOPE: Lt. Feld is going into the barbering business. He finds he can use a flame thrower for hair singes. . . . By the way, Feld, who is the attraction in San Francisco? . . . Nurse Weiss can get a wiggle out of any hula girl tattooed on a soldier's arm. You should have seen her in action the

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Capt. G. T. Gatlin, Mess Officer

"Yes, sir, we'll get 'em fed," has been Captain Gatlin's theme for a long time and on his capable shoulders lies the responsibility of feeding the troops and the Station Complement men.

Prior to the outbreak of the war, the Captain was a baking instructor in the Army for 10 years and had instructed classes in baking at Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort



Brancas, Florida; Fort McPherson, Georgia; Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and Camp Beauguard, Louisiana, which are all under the 4th Service Command and therefore, has gained vast experience in the Army Mess setups.

On January 25, 1941, Capt. Gatlin was requested by the Quartermaster General to report to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. There he activated Co. B, 99th QM Bn. Bakery.

After this began operating successfully, he moved the entire Company to Presidio, near San Francisco.

After World War No. 2 broke out Capt. Gatlin left for Fort Mason, Calif., to receive his commission as 1st Lt. He was then ordered to Camp Stoneman to help organize the mess section there.

In September, 1942, Capt. Gatlin was assigned to Camp Anza and again began organizing, and activated the mess halls here.

The Captain was born in Waynesboro, Miss., in 1908, and attended school at the Wayne County Agricultural H. S. He is married and has one daughter, three years old. The Captain, with his family, resides in Riverside.

ZIP-A-LIP

The Service Club Cafeteria which opens at 8 a.m. Sundays, will be open all day with exception of one hour between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. This service is for the convenience of Sunday visitors.

Red Cross Kits Given Soldiers

Wherever troops embark, Red Cross sees that every soldier receives a kit bag—a valuable accessory aboard ship and a convenient kit for his comfort articles later. Each bag contains the following: Soap box and soap, deck of cards, package of cigarettes, shoe polishing cloth, package of envelopes and writing paper, pair of tan shoe laces, pencil with metal cap protector, package of double-edge blades.

Sewing kit containing needles, thread, buttons, safety-pins, etc., and a small book, all contained in a handy khaki bag, large enough to hold other essential comfort articles. Books when read are swapped, thus an excellent travelling library is maintained.

Red Cross volunteers, mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts have originated this thought, and are making these kits in all chapters throughout the United States.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Pvt. Desi Arnaz Entertains E. M.

(Cont. from Page 1) screen, in "DuBarry Was a Lady."

Desi is now stationed at the Arlington Reception Center.

Pvt. Arthur Todd and his favorite standby, his wife "Dotty", who are considered one of the most versatile singing teams in the country, were a great treat to the visiting men. Arthur who arranged the show, featured Pvt. Tony Cicero, Cpl. George Miller with some swell singing, and Cpl. Ronson Zourgas, giving out with some fine piano interpretations of 'Boogie Woogie.'

The Todds closed the show with their own arrangements of Alexander's Ragtime Band and the Jersey Bounce that's unsurpassable.

The Anzites dance orchestra, made new friends with their swell music, under the able leadership of Pvt. Vernon Kline.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Birthdays . . .

Zip sends greetings to:

MPs

T/5 Arthur McCormick (16), Pfc. William Florick (13).

Svce. Det.

Pvt. Artie Hand (15), Pvt. Frank Matthews (10).

TCs

Cpl. Frank J. Stack (10), Cpl. Robert J. Benson, Jr. (13), Cpl. Virgil Spires (10).

QMs

Pvt. Charles Mitkowski (10).

Civilians

William Bushey (10), William Fox (14), Marian Rogers (14), Lewis Thomas (14), Mary Irving (14), Margaret Dehler (15), Alice Hatfield (16), John Pearce (14), Allison Pettit (12), Gladys Roe (16), Marjorie Harlow (14), Ray Bolon (12).

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other day. . . . Get Capt. Baldridge to tell you his swan story sometime. . . . Lt. Fox might better be called "Wolf." Besides, the Lt. ought to change his romantic interests or the law may catch up with him. . . . They come and they go. Welcome back, Major Hawkinson, and sorry to see Col. Garth go. . . . The medical officers are sure lucky to have Major Tavares on their ball team. He fields like DiMaggio and bats like Babe Ruth. . . . Major Johnson proved he could take it as well as dish it out. . . . Lt. Eisler and Lt. Kesecker are generous in their contributions to the Officers Club fund. Keep it up, boys, and we'll pay the mortgage off yet. . . . Rifle butts are a nightmare to Lt. Clancy. He can't keep his clean—shame! The officers get a break this time, thanks to the new staged nurses. . . . Nurse Jacoby had better stop thumbing rides. The best she can do are sergeants. . . . Most stockyards have a goat called Judah who leads the sheep to slaughter, but at Camp Anza we have Lt. Roos. You should see him strut at the head of a column coming from the train. . . . That's all, folks. Capt. Maisel is back and my fun is over. Hope I didn't hurt anybody.

—by Lt. Arthur D. Davis

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QMs

RUMORS HAVE IT that Sgt. Grover Anderson is engaged to a cute trick from the Mira Loma QM Depot. (Is it true?) . . . What local Staff Sgt. is having his throat cut while he is in the hospital having his knee operated on. . . . S/Sgt. Angelo Nuara still seems to think it's cute going around flirting with girls even though his wife is along. When will he realize that he is a married man. (The dope). . . . The members of the Ord. Sect. are wondering what has become of Sgt. Parris as he is still among the missing. Why doesn't somebody return him to us. . . . It sure is tough when one has to walk to Camp now, isn't it Sgt. Dahmer. Why did I ever sell my car, is what he keeps asking himself. . . . I don't know what the QM will do now that Pvt. Gus (Al Capone) Miceli has been discharged. Things will sure be tough near the end of the month. . . . Sgt. Richard N. Haist has finally taken himself a two day pass to go to L. A. With strong intentions of buying books?? . . . Pvt. Fred Bustler has been promoted from Mail orderly to the Old Ladies Home (QM Dayroom). . . . We wonder what Lt. Carpenter is going to do without Pvt. Jack Yetiman now that he has taken over the mail orderly's job. . . . Why does Sgt. Brue like his job now? Is it because the fair sex are being outfitted. Oh, boy! . . . First Sgt. Westervelt is sure going around with his best maners. Mmm . . . what love will do.

—by Sgt. Daniel Colletti

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Svce. Det.

PVT. JAMES HOLT has been singing the praises of "The Red Cross" all week. Some "meanie" took his purse while on furlough and he wired the Red Cross Director for aid—a call to the CO—and Holt said he received a check "pronto" 3000 miles from Anza. . . . "Whatcha say fellows—10 rabs and a 'Buck' for the Red Cross, 'Our Mother Dear'?" . . . Everybody had a swell time at our dance—we did it again and "forever after we shall—we must continue." . . . Pfc. George Lawson and Pvt. Robert N. Wells let "their cup runneth over"—they missed the "good time"—too much "synthetic stimuli!" . . . Mrs. Frank (Pfc.) Ford, Mrs. John (Pvt.) H. Harris Jr., and the Canteen Hostess were impressed with our "good manners." . . . "We only heard" . . . that this Army "Surplus Det" will receive a "TO"—what is that thing called Table of Organization?—remember that song? . . . "Keep cool fool if you don't know whatcha saying?" . . . Pvt. James (Butterball) Brookins can't sleep. . . . "Imagine." . . . He's got the Furlough Blues. . . . Pvts. Albert L. Brown and Stonewall (Sta. Compl.) Hose had a "hellava time" getting back to camp a-night-ago—"tis said "So-lock" (wine) did the trick. . . . The "Steaks" have been cut for our Mess Hall—no more stampedes—you can "buck and buck" —chow hounds please note, especially Pvt. Hairl Felds.

—by Cpl. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Rec. Ctr.

SOME OF OUR reclassification men devote so much energy to relaxing that the exertion keeps them in fine trim. . . . What could be more picturesque than the impressive if unauthentic fan mail that Sgt. Paul (Second-Front) Shafer re-

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Chaplain's Corner . . .

Jasper C. Havens, Chaplain

If you had one more Sunday to live, what would you do. This day is set aside for rest from physical training and attention is to be given to the building of faith in the living God who holds the strings guiding our destinies.

A soldier who has "girded his loins with truth, put on the breast plate of righteousness, shod his feet with the preparation of the Gospel of peace, taken up the shield of faith, and the helmet of salvation, and who carries the sword of the spirit" is ready for any battle. A soldier with spiritual trouble is a liability.

These services are for your up-building and salvation:

8 a.m.—Catholic Mass.

8:45 a.m.—General Outdoor Service.

9 a.m.—Catholic Mass.

11 a.m.—Protestant, Communion and Preaching.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

On the Beam

Due to numerous complaints made to the Provost Marshal concerning sentinels drawing their weapons prior to challenging on Post, the following paragraphs from FM 26-5 is published for the information of all concerned:

Par. 27 (i) b—A mounted or dismounted sentinel armed with a pistol does not salute after challenging. He stands at a raised pistol until the challenged party has passed.

Note: After challenging a person or party the sentinel is instructed to place himself in the most advantageous position from which to pass or arrest the person or party. In selecting his position he may require the challenged person or one of the party to advance toward him, or to remain halted, or to advance to a particular place, or to face toward a light, or to take whatever position necessary in order that he may most surely and promptly determine whether the person or party should be passed or turned over to the guard.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Air Conditioner

Added to PX

(Cont. from Page 1) therefore the Camp Exchange grows rapidly to satisfy the soldier's demands—here in Camp the first PX started with only six girls behind the counter, today they have 64.

The Station Hospital's Exchange will begin operation about the first week in August with a completely equipped beauty salon for the nurses and barber shop. Along with the general merchandise there will also be a gift department.

"Pilot No. 5"

**FRANCHOT TONE and
MARSHA HUNT**
— BUY WAR BONDS —

Red Cross News

Red Cross Field Director, Franklyn J. Voyt, has a new assistant, Miss Helen Mason, who will be in charge of Red Cross activities within the Station Hospital.

Miss Mason is well qualified to carry on this work, having handled Red Cross activities in the West Los Angeles Area Station Hospital at Sawtelle. Pending completion of the Red Cross recreational building, Miss Mason will have her office in Ward 2 of the hospital.

Field Director Voyt's office will confine activities only to the able bodied men and welcomes all visiting troops for consultation on any problems. The Red Cross has a completely equipped wrapping counter, enabling sending of all censored non-basic articles, also ample writing paper, reading matter and games.

The office is located in Bldg. T-1301, the hospital group—telephone Ext. 218.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

**Four Busy T/5s Making
Plenty of Dough**

Plenty of dough for only four T/5s who are all seasoned bakers for the past 20 years.

T/5s Hoensch, Pearson, Schneider and Holter bake for the entire Camp. The cakes and pies that they put out can't be beat anywhere. The other evening they baked over 800 pies—P.S. What no short cake?

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ceives from Slapsie Maxie's? . . . Sgt. Chester Forsberg, suffering from something he ate, no doubt, has just decided that a weekend of Southern comfort is hardly worth the resulting discomfort. . . . Classic remark of the week was made by Sgt. Al Myron when asked which of the two girls got him so upset: "Both, they were both dames." . . . Sgt. Servanus Pogreba is complaining that his section is not as active as it used to be—business is coming in drips and dribbles. . . . By unanimous acclaim, Sgt. Fred Miles is elected wolf of the week by a jury of his peers, as award for diligent and meritorious activities at the Anza and Arlington dances. . . . It is reported that a particularly ingenious casual takes a teaspoonful of Drano after each meal to digest his chow. . . . Sgt. Tom Malcolm and Cpl. Vance Gutelius are bucking for a jaunt to Hollywood with a three-day layover—we wonder why? . . . And then there's the ingenious casual who remarked to the Medic, "I'll bet you just don't eat hot dogs any more."

—by Cpl. John J. Heller

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Civilians

LUCILLE CHARLES, formerly of Provost Marshal, has deserted Anza for housekeeping once again. . . . Mrs. Pittam is still ill. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery. . . . Lots of new scenery in the PXs—cute stuff, too. High school girls aiding the war effort for the summer. . . . Lt. Konoza's return put stars in the eyes of at least one camp operative. . . . Sales office feminine counterpart says only one thing interests them, "Keeping up the soldier's morale." . . . The most popular place in camp is the Finance Office—reason, "Col." Annie Fleena, whose slogan is "Let's get 'em paid" and she does. . . . A new personality has been added to Post Engineers, Mrs. Albert Loring. . . . The only single girl in the Signal Office has her mind in a whirl over that (2nd Lt.) and he would have to be married.

—by Mrs. Catherine Smith

The Inquiring Line . . .

Q. I'm awaiting a physical disability discharge. As I understand it I am not entitled to a pension. The government claims my disability was not caused in line of duty. I'd like to appeal my case and want to know if it's possible to do this.

A. You can present your case again to the Veteran's Administration for their opinion as to whether or not you're eligible to receive a pension. Consult the commanding officer of the hospital and tell him that you would like to file a claim for pension. He will cause such claim to be prepared on Veterans Administration Form No. 526. For further details check AR 615-50, Section 11, paragraph 16, sub-paragraph d.

Q. Can a soldier who has been trained in an Army Technical School apply for transfer to the Army Specialized Training School if he has the necessary qualifications?

A. Yes. The Army Specialized Training Program has been assigned a priority rating following only direct assignment to Officer Candidate School or to Aviation Cadet Training.

Q. My mother died when I was 11 and I was raised by my foster parents. Are they entitled to re-

ceive a dependency allowance from the government even though they aren't my real parents?

A. Yes, if they can show that they are dependent upon you for a substantial portion of their support. Proof must also be submitted showing your relationship to them, such as a certificate from the clerk of the court which legalized the adoption or a certified copy of the order of adoption from a court of competent jurisdiction.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

**Service Club
Activities**

SATURDAY — At ease. Everything in your club for your enjoyment including library, cafeteria, soda fountain, ping pong, chess.

SUNDAY — Visitor's Day, 10 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

MONDAY — Jam session.

TUESDAY — Let's Sing. Everyone cordially invited to sing the old songs and the new.

WEDNESDAY — At your disposal.

THURSDAY — Music for the boys. Plenty of good solid tunes.

FRIDAY — Guest Night. Introducing instrumental and vocal soloists.

"Du Barry"

LUCILLE BALL

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Theatre Notes

SATURDAY (July 10) — Double feature. "Yanks Ahoy" with Joe Sawyer and William Tracy. (Another in the series about two NCOs.) "Riding Thru Nevada" with Charles Starrett and Shirley Patterson. (A terrific western cops and robbers.)

SUNDAY and MONDAY (July 11 and 12) — "DuBarry Was a Lady" with Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Gene Kelly and Zero Mostel. (Technicolor and terrific.)

TUESDAY (July 13) — "What's Buzzin' Cousin" with Ann Miller and John Hubbard. (Musical with Miss Miller at her best.)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY (July 14 and 15) — "Pilot No. 5" with Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt. (We saw a screening of this in L. A. and if you have to sell your dog tags, come and see it.)

FRIDAY (July 16) — Revival of "Somewhere I'll Find You" with that ex-civilian, Capt. Clark Gable, and Lana Turner.

And every Sunday-Monday and Wednesday-Thursday we have an RKO Pathé Newsreel. And cartoons, March of Time, comedy shorts, and stuff, whenever the program has room.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

War Bond News

Civilians, what are you doing to make Camp Anza 100 per cent in participation of purchase of War Savings Bonds? Is 10 per cent too much to ask of every employee, when thousands of our boys are dying or enduring hardships beyond the imagination of us here at home?

Planes, tanks, ships and guns cost money—vast sums of money. Loan yours to your government and make for yourself the safest investment in the world.

Camp Anza is participating only 82 per cent. Let's make it 100 per cent.